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With all this activity, the stature of Lebanon's development has become so defined that recently two comments were made which give credence to the growing energy that exists here. One, a museum director passing through Beirut remarked that he found more artists in proportion to size and population here than anywhere else in the world. And second, an international art authority sitting in on one of our exhibition juries, stated that a good amount of the work he saw could stand up well in any international line-up.

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throughout the world of which the Friends of Jerusalem are one, are cooperating with them in this difficult but all important task. The group in Jerusalem are the well known (and often maligned) Neturei Karta (Guardians of the City).

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